

EIGHTY-SIX U. K. MEN EMPLOYED ON CWA PROJECT

Civil Works Program on University Campus Will Be Continued

\$3,000 HAS BEEN PAID OUT TO CWA WORKERS

More Students Will Be Employed if Additional Funds Are Provided

Eighty-six University men students have been given employment on CWA projects on the campus since December 27, according to Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Crutcher is waiting for the passage of bills by Congress providing necessary funds to carry out new projects whereby many more students will be given work. Approximately \$3,000 has been paid out so far to the workers.

Several of the projects which were started have been completed. Upper street, in front of the Training school, has been widened 12 feet, thus eliminating the danger of the Limestone and Upper Intersection, and several acres about the campus have been sodded.

There are 34 men now at work painting various campus buildings, some of which have not been painted since 1925.

Limestone street, extending from Euclid avenue to Memorial hall, is being widened 20 feet, thus making a boulevard 60 feet wide in front of the campus. The parking space in back of the library is being dug up and will be replaced by a small lawn. A stone wall is being constructed around the north end of the botanical garden.

Another project in progress is the building of a 40-foot road from the Dairy Products building to the rear of the Agricultural Engineering building.

Alston to Address YW Hobby Groups

The Rev. Wallace McPherson Alston will speak at a joint meeting of the World Fellowship and Social Service groups of the YWCA at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's building. His subject will be "Moral Disarmament."

Doctor Alston gave this address before the Pitkin club and is repeating it by special request. He is pastor of the Maxwell Presbyterian church and is a well-known leader among young people.

Both the World Fellowship and the Social Service groups will announce their plans for the current semester at this meeting.

The Art Hobby group of the YWCA will hold its first meeting from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's building, with Dorothy Carrel as leader. Work which will be done in this group includes making linoleum blocks which may be used for designing letter heads for stationery, place cards and covers for bridge table covers, and designs for curtains. The YW will provide the members with instruments, and the only cost will be the materials on which they work. A studio will be opened on the second floor of the Women's building.

Kampus Kernels

The Senior association of the College of Commerce will meet at 11:50 a. m. Thursday, February 8, in White hall. This is the final meeting for pictures to be taken and all members are urged to be present.

Active members of Pershing Rifles will meet in Captain LeStourgeon's room in the Armory tonight at 7:30.

There will be an open house, for all students who wish to attend, at the Women's building Friday, February 10, from 4 to 6 p. m. This is the first of a series to be held during the season. There will be music and dancing.

Delta Kappa Alpha, honorary De Molay fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting of the second semester at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

The music group of the YWCA will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's building with Elizabeth Hardin in charge of the program.

Cwens will meet at 3 p. m. today in the reading room of Boyd hall.

SuKy circle will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the debating team in room 231, McVey hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The French club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Women's building.

Medal to Be Awarded



ANDERSON PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

Meritorious Service in Field of Heating and Ventilating Is Basis on Which Award Is Made

UK DEAN GIVEN REPLICA

The F. Paul Anderson medal which is pictured above will be awarded at a banquet during the annual convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers which will open for a four-day session at the Biltmore hotel in New York City. This medal will be awarded for meritorious service in the field of heating and ventilating engineering.

Pres. Thornton Lewis made the presentation possible at a meeting last year when he presented \$1,000 to the society for this purpose. He specified that the medal would be named the F. Paul Anderson medal in honor of the dean of the Engineering college, former president of the society.

The medal is one and a half inches in diameter and is cast in 18 karat gold. It bears the inscription, "American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers for Meritorious Service" and on the reverse side is a picture of Dean Anderson.

A bronze medal eight inches in diameter with the same inscription was presented to Dean Anderson by A. V. Hutchinson, secretary of the society. In the presentation Mr. Hutchinson said:

"On behalf of the officers and the council of the society, it is my privilege to transmit to you a bronze replica of the F. Paul Anderson medal, which, under the terms of the fund created and the medal established, is presented to those who render distinguished and meritorious service in the field of heating and ventilating engineering as well as air conditioning. It is the earnest wish of the officers and the council that you accept the replica of the medal which bears your name as a token of their esteem and affection."

Fowler Announces Cast for Next Play

'What the Gulls Knew,' Prize Play, to Open Feb. 26 for Week's Run

Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol theater, announces the following cast for the forthcoming production of "What the Gulls Knew," which will open February 26 for a week's run.

Nolle, the hunch-backed light-house keeper, L. C. Robinson; Christine, Faith Abbott; Marm, Nolle's mother, Mabel Tyree; Lois, Cameron, Mabel Baker; Harry Leroy, LeRoy Miles; Neddie Leroy, Fred deWilde; Annette, Ruth Kay Schneider; Larry Larson, Henry Clay McKee; Tony Manueto, William Thomas; Mrs. Chamberlain, Dilsen, Dorothy Dyer Rodes; Lt. George Frisbee, Ollie Williamson; Miss Ann Dedman will be the assistant director.

The play was written by Sally Elliott Allen and was the winning play in the prize play contest which was conducted recently by the Guignol theater.

W.A.A. BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN

The Women's basketball team will practice every day from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Women's gym with Miss Rebecca Averill of the Department of Physical Education as coach. Girls may participate whether they have played before or not.

The Rifle practice period has been changed from 2 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday to 3 to 5 p. m. All girls who formerly had practice from 2 to 3 p. m. are requested to see Miss Averill to have their time changed.

The Women's Athletic council will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, February 7.

Local Artists Are Heard in Vesper Recital

Splendid Renditions Given by Prominent Lexington Musicians

By R. D. McINTYRE
Three prominent Lexington musicians were featured at the Musical held in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon. They were Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, contralto; Mrs. Lela Cullis, organist, and Lee Crook, violinist. Beulah Stillwell Hughes was at the piano for Mrs. Dantzer, while Elizabeth Hardin assisted Mr. Crook.

Mrs. Dantzer was in splendid voice and gave an excellent account of herself in songs in German and English. Her understanding and love for the works of the German masters make her particularly happy in this field. Mrs. Cullis brought out the resources of the organ in a well chosen program and showed at all times her complete mastery of the instrument. Mr. Crook delighted the audience with his beautiful playing. A fine tone, excellent technique and above all a superb musicianship made his performance outstanding.

In Mrs. Dantzer's German group she used Schubert's "Die Allmacht," and two songs of Richard Strauss, "Traum durch die Dämmerung" and "Wie süßten wir geheim sie halten." The Schubert number was dramatically presented and sung throughout with splendid artistry. "Traum durch die Dämmerung," one of Strauss' loveliest songs was, (Continued on Page Four)

Enrollment For Current Semester At U. K. Is 2,298

Figures available last night at the registrar's office on the total registration showed a decrease of one over the last year's figure. This year's registration totals 2,298 so far and the preceding spring semester shows a total of 2,299. At least 75 more are expected to enter before registration closes on the 12th of this month.

Students are reminded that a dollar a day is charged for each day of late registration, total penalty not exceeding five dollars, and of the difficulty of obtaining a good schedule and being able to catch up with the classes after they have been in session for several weeks.

February 12 has also been designated by the office of the dean of the Arts and Sciences college as the last day a student can drop a course without receiving the failing grade of "F" for the semester's work. Special permission must be secured after that date from the University Senate in order for a student to discontinue work without a failing grade.

WYNNE SETTLES DOWN TO DUTIES

New Wildcat Football Coach Brings Family to Lexington to Live for Next Three Years

LINE COACH NOT NAMED

Chet Wynne, new head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, arrived in Lexington Sunday morning to take up his duties as director of the football team for the next three years. Coach Wynne has not selected the date for the beginning of spring practice.

Coach Wynne arrived with his wife and infant son, Chester Allen Wynne, III, from Atlanta, where he had been the guest at a dinner given Thursday in Atlanta by alumni and friends of Alabama Polytechnic institute, where Wynne was coach for four years before accepting the position as coach at the University.

Coach Wynne announced that he had not selected a line coach, though he has been considering a number of men. One assistant, Porter Grant, aid to Wynne at Auburn, has been selected as end coach for the Wildcats by the new mentor, and the Athletic council approved the selection. He is also planning to pick another Notre Dame product as a part time mentor to assist Freshman Coach Birklett Pribble with next season's first year freshman men.

It was announced that Wynne would probably select these men before the next meeting of the University Athletic council and will probably have a full staff by the time spring practice begins. With weather permitting, practice should begin about the last of this month.

The Wynne family has rented the residence of Congressman John Y. Brown, on Eldermere road, while Mr. Brown is in Washington.

FITKIN CLUB TO HEAR MILES

The Rev. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Pitkin club which will be held Wednesday noon at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. Mr. Miles is taking the place of the Rev. George Heaton who was scheduled to speak at this meeting but who has not yet recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Kentuckian Beauty Queen Attendants



SCOVELL BRYANT



BETTY BOSWORTH



ELIZABETH JONES



BETSY FRYE



MARIAN C. DAWSON



EDNA EVANS

Lafayette Studio

DEAN REGISTERS 250 MEN PLEBS

Fraternity Neophytes Comply with Rule Passed by Interfraternity Council Last Semester

Approximately 250 fraternity pledges have registered in the Dean of Men's office, Assistant Dean Croft said today. This registration is required of all men affiliating with a greek letter society, under the new rule inaugurated by the Interfraternity council.

Registering is done for three purposes, according to Mr. Croft. This system of filing enables the University officials to keep in touch with all the fraternity pledges, informs the dean whether they have been initiated, and if they have dropped out voluntarily. In the latter case, those men who discontinue their connections are required to notify the office. The rule also requires special permission from the President's office before a pledge is eligible for initiation into a fraternity.

Pledges of the various honorary fraternities are not required to register, the rule applying only to social organizations.

BOYD RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the Arts and Sciences college has just returned from a trip to Atlanta where he was called by the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to conduct a survey on the Alabama Women's college, aiding in determining a decision as to the college's fulfilling the requirements set out by the association.

Just An Old Crumpled Sheet Of Notebook Paper, Relating--

By VIRGINIA ROBINSON

A crumpled ball of notebook paper bounced haltingly along the sidewalk. Hundreds of boys and girls walked gayly by, chattering lightly of last semester's E's, and ambitiously, confidently, of this semester's A's. Indifferently, I wondered what was written on the paper; then a gust of wind lifted it to the level of the girls' skirts, and it carried it swiftly down the hill in front of McVey hall.

Suddenly the wind changed again and I gathered my coat more closely around me and forgot the piece of paper, now fluttering perilously near the depths of the Dicker hall garden's lily pool.

Today, I walked slowly through the garden, and sat wearily on the bench by the pool. Absently, I noticed a crumpled ball of notebook paper, floating on the surface of the water. Again, mildly, I wondered.

The skies were blue and dreamy, and as I gazed vacantly at the paper, I found myself actually becoming curious. My imagination built up situations, and I made myself believe that, since the paper had

Original Cast Will Present Famous Play

"The Green Pastures" Will Be Given February 22 in Woodland Auditorium

"The Green Pastures," nationally famous play by the well known author, Marc Connelly, will be presented in Lexington at the Woodland auditorium, Thursday, February 22, for matinee and night performances. The play, hailed by critics as one of the greatest since the production of "Ben Hur," won the Pulitzer prize for outstanding excellence.

The theme of the story is based on the delightful and entertaining Southern stories contained in Roark Bradford's book of "Old Man Adam and His Chillin'." It depicts realistically and sincerely the life, customs, beliefs, superstitions, and idiosyncrasies of the simple but deeply religious Negro of the Old South.

Some of the finest actors of the profession are cast for the production. In the major role is Richard B. Harrison, 69 year-old accomplished actor, whose reverent and sympathetic portrayal of "The Lawd" was hailed by critics and artists of the actors' profession as one of the finest bits of acting done in a long time. His performance elevated him from obscurity to national prominence overnight.

His supporting cast is particularly gifted, and is the same cast that opened the play in New York three years ago. This cast has never been changed since the first production, with the exception of the role

(Continued on Page Four)

U. K. MUSICIANS TO GIVE VESPERS

Thomas Scott, Junior, and J. S. Richardson, Graduate, Will Present Musical Program Sunday Afternoon

Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, announced today that two prominent University musicians will appear on the vesper program to be given Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Thomas Scott, junior in the University and a member of the band and philharmonic orchestra, will direct the orchestra in one of his original compositions. He has written several compositions, but this one will be the first to be given public notice.

The second artist to be presented will be John Shelby Richardson who will play a concerto for piano. Mr. Richardson is a Lexington boy, and a graduate University student. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is now teaching piano in Lexington.

Symphony Course Offered Students

A new course in the junior symphony orchestra will be offered this semester by the music department. The class will meet from 3 until 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and one credit will be given through the Arts and Sciences college.

The course will consist of laboratory work for students who are taking courses in directing and conducting. The class will offer an opportunity for those who have taken music as a hobby and will provide a chance for training for the larger philharmonic orchestras.

Classes will be conducted by Prof. C. A. Lampert and by Alexander Capurso, graduate student in the music department and assistant to Professor Lampert. Students interested may report to either of the above at the Music department.

VANDENBOSCH, COLE TO ADDRESS GROUPS

Dr. Esther Cole and Dr. Amy Vandebosch, both of the political science department, are scheduled to speak before members of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club, this month.

Doctor Cole will be the principal speaker at a legislative luncheon February 9 in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

"Dutch East Indies," will be the subject of the talk by Doctor Vandebosch at the regular monthly meeting of the club, February 13, in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Doctor Vandebosch will discuss the political situation and other phases of life in the Indies.

NEW RADIO FEATURE

"Intimate Moments with the Masters" is the title of a new radio program to be given every Tuesday at 1 p. m. under the direction of Alexander Capurso who will present miscellaneous talent on various programs.

CATS TO CLASH WITH TIDE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Alabama Team Seeks to End Kentucky's Winning Streak of Twenty Wins

GAME PROMISES TO BE BEST OF SEASON

Early Ticket Sales Indicate Capacity Crowd; About 200 Seats Left

Surging with undaunted power, the Crimson Tide of Alabama will sweep into Lexington Thursday night in a Herculean effort to drown Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats and break their string of 20 consecutive victories. The game will be called at 8 p. m. in the Alumni gymnasium.

The fans are promised the best game of the current basketball season when these two old rivals get together for their second battle. The Wildcats, barely edged out Alabama last week in their most desperate battle this year. Up to that game Kentucky had not been extended and had coasted through all their games with a safe margin. Alabama had not been defeated until then. The closeness of the game can be understood when one realizes that the lead changed sides eight times during the contest.

All the sports authorities agree that Alabama and Kentucky are by far the best basketball teams in the South this year. "The game will be a toss-up," said Coach Rupp. "I feel that we were lucky to beat them last week. They have the edge on us in size, experience, and individual ability. Their name 'Red Elephants' is especially true in fact for they are one of the biggest teams in collegiate play, and will outweigh our boys from 15 to 40 pounds per man, besides an advantage of one to three inches in height," Coach Rupp continued.

The fans have caught the spirit of the occasion and at press time last night there were approximately 200 seats left. The athletic department asks all those who have not procured their tickets to do so now for no standing room will be sold, and by Thursday it is likely that no tickets will be available at the gate.

Clarence Moore To Be Installed As YMCA Head

Clarence Moore, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be installed as president of the University Y. M. C. A. for the rest of the year, at a joint meeting of the freshmen and senior cabinets at 7:15 tonight in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. He will succeed James B. Miner, who was graduated in January. Moore was formerly vice-president of the organization.

The election of a new vice-president also will be held at the meeting. Prof. T. J. Howlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and president of the Y.M.C.A. Advisory board, will have charge of the installation of the president, and Joe Reister will be in charge of the devotional exercises.

Principal speakers for the evening will be James Miner, retiring president, who will make his farewell address, and Father George O'Bryan, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, who will speak of the general subject "A College Student's Religious Responsibility."

ROTC SPONSORS TO BE ELECTED

Thursday and Friday Are Set as Dates for Election of Regimental, Battalion, and Company Sponsors

Elections for ROTC regimental, battalion, and company sponsors will be held Thursday and Friday in each military section room, Major B. E. Brewer announced yesterday.

The ballots will be counted at 4 p. m. Friday in room 201 in the Armory in the presence of Major Brewer and Captain Clyde Grady, and the results will be announced immediately after the count.

Petitions which were given to Captain Grady last Saturday named the following girls as nominees: regimental, Mildred Holmes and Jean Dawson; first battalion, Kitty Cook, Marjorie Fleber, and Nancy Becker; second battalion, Ruby Dunn, and Elizabeth Leslie; company A, Margaret Walker, Virginia Bosworth, Gayle Elliott, and Mary Dantzer; company B, Clara Innes, and Betsy Frye; company C, Elizabeth Crandall, Lois Robinson, and Eloise Carrel; company E, Clara Margaret Fort, and Marjorie Powell; company F, Hallie Downing, Jeanette Sparks, and Odeyne Gill; company G, Anne Payne Ferry, and Edna Brummen.

In case of a tie vote, no one will be elected. The two candidates having the highest number of votes will be voted on at the next regular class meeting of the company, and the one receiving the most votes will be elected.

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THE CHILD LABOR LAW

There is now pending before the Kentucky Legislature one of the most important and far-reaching pieces of social legislation perhaps, that ever has been considered by that body. The Child Labor Amendment is the result of a long fight to give Congress the right to regulate the labor of children under the age of eighteen. Anyone who has ever visited a factory where children were employed or has ever seen small children selling papers on the streets can readily see the need for so vital a piece of social legislation.

But despite the desperate need for such a law, there is considerable opposition to it. The opposition falls, it seems, into three classes: first, those who believe that this is essentially a state problem and should be regulated as such; second, those who think that the age limit is too high; third, those who do not favor the enactment of this law because of their own selfish interests.

The first group, those who oppose it on the ground that it is a state matter, seem to have forgotten their history. The states have been attempting to regulate this matter since its inception but have failed miserably. Most anyone will agree that the federal government for the last several decades, has been gradually taking over a large number of former duties of states. But has not the administration of these duties been very much improved since the federal government has assumed them? The answer must be quite definitely in the affirmative. Then, this group puts forth the argument that a majority of states have child labor laws. Of the verity of that statement there can be no doubt. But the question which arises is whether or not these state laws are enforced. Most often they cannot be enforced without being detrimental to business interests of individual states, whereas, under a national law, all would be treated in such a manner as to be fair to those concerned.

There is considerable valid criticism concerning the age limit. It does seem that it would have been better if the age limit had been set at sixteen instead of eighteen, but it is far better to have a few inequalities and injustices under a child labor law than to have the entire system, with all its evils, exist as it has in the past until the adoption of the NRA codes went into effect. But these codes are, according to the authors of the Act, to last only two years; and after that this evil would be free to return. This is something that no one desires to see except a selfish few.

The final group, the selfish class, are the ones who particularly are

making the fight against this Amendment. These are they who stand to gain materially while the rest of the country loses in human welfare. Into this category must fall those newspapers which are opposed to this law for the very obvious reason that they could no longer work small children from four o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock at night. Pertinently enough these newspapers will not admit that this is the reason they are opposed to the Child Labor Law, but their real purpose in this regard is obvious. There is no partisan issue in this battle for every President beginning with Woodrow Wilson and continuing to the present incumbent, has approved this law both in principle and in fact. We as citizens of the United States will do well to follow their lead in this respect.

This is considered a Christian country and Kentucky is considered a Christian state. Therefore we should act as Christians. In answer to the opponents of this law we ask this very simple question, What is there unchristian in protecting little children from being exploited by a selfish law?

REAL WILDCATS

We can not hope to say anything in a laudatory manner concerning the Wildcats and Coach Rupp that has not already been said or that will not be said by sports writers and critics throughout the country, but by omitting all superlatives save one we can still surpass all other extolling articles by stating that it is our belief that we have the best basketball team and the best coach in these United States right here at Kentucky!

We do not base this statement merely on the fact that the Wildcats have conquered with comparative ease every aggregation they have met this season, for we can not overlook the fact their foes have been largely confined to the Southeastern conference. But even if there is a quinet, or more than one, that is good enough to beat Kentucky, we still would not of necessity have to withdraw our statement. For, when we speak of the best team, we mean the organization that comes nearest to working together to perfection, with the material composing the cogs of the machine taken into consideration.

There are doubtless many greater individual stars in the country, for after all our boys are quite normal individuals. In respect to size, the members of the majority of the teams they have encountered this season have had a decided advantage in stature. As far as "meat" speed is concerned, many players might show them up on the track. Even in the art of hitting the basket they might be surpassed, but when you combine the qualities they do have, and add the abilities of more-than-average passing, ball-hawking, and guarding plus a never-say-die spirit, you have an outfit that can stand up to any team, anywhere. Moreover, Kentucky's second team can give the first-stringers a run for their money any day, and Coach Rupp has used substitutes freely in practically every game. It is not a team built around one or two individual stars. It is a team where every man has a part to play, and plays it.

The type of game and spirit that Coach Rupp has drilled into his boys is exemplified in a statement from the Associated Press report of the Vanderbilt game that, "Although Kentucky had the advantage throughout, the Wildcats never relaxed their offensive drive, and the crowd frequently applauded the Kentuckians."

It is doubtful too if any team in the country has a better record for the past four years than has Kentucky. Beaten by one goal in the last minute of the game for the championship the first year, their chances for a perfect season spoiled by influenza the second year, last season they swept through to the championship, and are headed in the same direction right now.

The Wildcats have four more games before the tournament, all of them at home. Let's pack that gym every time and be glad to the privilege of seeing the best team in the country in action!

MUST WE ARGUE?

An incident which occurred in a classroom recently called to The Kernel's attention an attitude upon the part of the student body to argue vehemently with the instructors and members of the faculty upon points brought up in the course of the lecture. These students, evidently under the impression that they are the only persons in the class, take up the time of the other members of the class by engaging in petty arguments with the instructor concerning trivial parts of the hour's presentation.

In the specific instance referred to, the student took upon himself the responsibility of "informing" the instructor upon a certain principle concerned with the course, about which the instructor had previously stated a contrary view, with the remainder of the class agreeing as a unit with the expressed opinion. But, this lone student, with great gusto and obvious conceit, launched forth into a violent disagreement and literally held the remainder of the class in speechless amazement with his eloquence. He presented an apparently endless array of facts to back his argument, all of which had nothing to do with the subject and were far removed from the immediate question. Yet he continued for some minutes although the riskability of the other students could no longer contain itself and his words were greeted with that well-known outward expression of superiority.

That this particular happening was ludicrous, in its very essence, is not to be denied but it shows a tendency upon the part of the student body to assume the wrong attitude toward members of the faculty. The disputed point was entirely irrelevant in that it was commonly accepted as being the truth. Yet the student was not satisfied to let it pass as such but lowered himself to petty argument concerning a mere triviality.

Had the point been of a disputable nature, then the student would have been partially justified in his argument. We say partially justified because, even in these circumstances, he would be using valuable time in disputing the point. Yet there was not the slightest semblance of doubt about the statement as made by the instructor.

Such an attitude upon the part of the students is certainly not to be encouraged but rather to be discouraged because of its attendant evil results. It tends to promote discord between the instructor and the student and, for this one reason should be immediately stopped. Many of the members of the faculty, being ladies and gentlemen, hesitate to ask a student to refrain from petty argumentation and the students assume from this attitude that the faculty do not object to such procedures.

Discussion by members of the class is to be encouraged, but mere argumentation for the purpose of distracting attention and taking up valuable time is a practice which should be eliminated.

SMOKING IN THE GYM

In other editorials we have stressed the need for better sportsmanship among the student body of the University in regard to athletics. Once again we are compelled to request that which should not have to be asked. Once again is our plea urgent, and one which we hope will be accepted in a spirit of willingness to cooperate.

This time it is not the unresponsive attitude of students at games, nor their unfair criticism of coach and team that we wish to discuss, but another matter which, although it may appear trivial in comparison, is of serious consequence. We refer to the deplorable fact that at basketball games certain thoughtless persons insist upon smoking, even though Coach Rupp has requested them kindly to refrain.

When our boys trot out on the floor to begin an hour's battle they are determined to win, and will put forth their utmost efforts to register another victory for Kentucky. Speed, stamina, and accuracy are essential if they are to succeed. How can we expect them to maintain any one of these qualities in a room so full of smoke as to make uncomfortable and blur the vision of the spectators, themselves?

Basketball is an excellent sport. Somehow, smoking just doesn't belong, and should be treated as an outcast. As well as being detrimental to the players, it presents another problem, in that it is a fire hazard. Approximately 3,000 people will crowd into the gymnasium to watch each of the remainder of the home games played by our championship Wildcats. If smoking is to be allowed, their lives will be endangered constantly. Try to visualize what would happen if fire should break out during such a gathering.

We all want to show our appreciation of Coach Rupp and his wonderful team, and this is our opportunity to do so, at the same time guarding against a fire menace. Surely, it is not asking too much of students at the University.

Jest Among Us

The Supreme Sacrifice
After watching sorority pledges suffer on the "silence" days prior to initiation, we have come to the

conclusion that this is the severest penalty ever to be inflicted on our co-eds.

If Kentucky can only continue its winning streak for 20 more consecutive basketball games, we may yet convince certain cynics that we have a pretty fair team.

Did we or did we not see the writers of our scandal column taking notes during the filming of Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"?

No doubt the alarm clock is a remarkable invention; it's remarkable how little incentive to get up we find in its early morning jangling.

Even in playing the innocent, simple game of solitaire we are conscious that this old world is chuck full of temptation.

Who Knows?

By the time four years have passed, the modest little freshette whose physical examination was painfully embarrassing, may still be shy and bashful.

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Three Portraits

Open House. It's a big room, you can tell that it's well constructed and furnished at a glance, though it is charming in its disorder. The shades are drawn, the heavy curtains pulled. Flecks of light coming from well chosen spots about. Candles on the mantle piece. Etchings, and over the fire the "Dance of the Nymphs." Heavy comfortable furniture, and occasional light pieces. A rush-bottom rocker and a needle point footstool. Thick gray carpet and bright scatter rugs. Classes stand around and clear-ette smoke curling to the ceiling. Bright colored dresses, women-like flowers dotting the furniture, with their attendant black shadows. Intricate chords from the piano, rolled out by an experienced and sophisticated hand. Conversation: shop talk, brilliant discourse, gossip, all blended into a maze of chattering sound. A tinkling laugh from one corner of the room grows into a general titter. Leisure, laziness, boredom, resignation, sincerity, and sophistication.

Young People's Meeting. Archways. Gray stone, and criss-cross windows. Empty pews suggesting patience and waiting, keeping secrets—knowing things—having memories—living, in their inanimacy. Bowed heads and prayers. Eyes tight shut and those unsteady heads that move about. Young voices, singing, eager, youthful, earnest prayers. The speaker, with his calm philosophies of the doctrine. His air of frank truthfulness. Explaining, expounding, hoping, showing. Like a Dutch uncle carefully imparting his beliefs as if he had an esteemed secret. Simple and touching. No shouting or fist pounding. Plain homely facts delivered in the voice of humble inspiration. Uplifted faces, a few tears standing in young eyes. Quotations scattered and falling like jewels above. The organ bleating out its sacred music. The soloist and his air of uncertainty. A voice, way back in his throat, indistinct, and coming with force as if from far off, losing in volume as the notes go lower. The voice of truth speaks to the children in a fitting atmosphere.

Situation. She doesn't know that she loves her. She wouldn't, because she doesn't see that much of him. She knows so many boys that she can call her friends, it's so natural for her to be on the same footing with him. He isn't selfish in his love. If she's happy with somebody else, that's the way he wants it. It almost kills him to know that it's like that, but if he stays away, it's worse. She's so awfully unaware, but he thinks it best. They're both young, he knows it, but he's so sure. Just one of those things we know about, but never stop to consider much; one of the happenings among us.

Scandal Snickerings

By CAMERON COFFMAN

A two weeks elapse has brought forth its usual amount of "unpublishable material," but within these two weeks also comes the usual number of pins and pinees... Several have been called to our attention... some may be old... some may be new... Sigmaky Irvin Faber and Ohio Lucy Guerrant seem to lead the recent ones... Now Lucy is anticipating a trip to Florida... Faber and Deltazeta Elizabeth Hardin should get together for a little tete-a-tete... SPE John Carter and June Winslow have decided to become sweethearts... Katy Woodburn is the proud possessor of a Sigmaky badge that belongs to a Centre Colonel... Deltazeta Billy Irvin and Howard Keys are pinned companions... and Rocky Stephens, the great lover of the Delt chapter, has left his square badge at the Three Delt lodge in

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Any rags? Any bones? Any bottles today? The rag man sings and begs as he pushes his cart down the endless road of his endless miles. And now "Literary," pushing its way down the endless road of Kernels, calls "Any old rags, bones, or papers, today? or tomorrow? or whenever you please, but please send in a Contribution—a poem, book review, or sketch. We shall be glad to receive any such contribution. Address your literary effusion to the Literary Editor, The Kernel, McVey Hall.

Here and there: A list of current best sellers, in the book line includes:
Anthony Adverse by Hervey Allen—now selling in its 315th thousand.
The Mother, by Pearl S. Buck.
The Thin Man, by Daschell Hammett.
Oil for the Lamps of China, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
Men Against the Sea, by Charles Nordoff and James Normal Hall.
Crowded Hours, by Alice Roosevelt Longworth.
Life Begins at Forty, by Walter B. Pitkin.
More Power to You! by Walter B. Pitkin.
Brazilian Adventure, by Peter Fleming.
The Man of the Renaissance, by Ralph Roeder.

Dr. J. C. T. Noe has made his contribution to the literature of the present day in a poem entitled, "Aunt Bet Holcombe on The New Deal—CBA." Doctor Noe, known to

his readers as Cotton Noe, was made poet laureate of Kentucky by a joint resolution of the General Assembly in March, 1926, and is the author of several volumes of verse including "Tip Sams of Kentucky," and "The Blood of Rachel and Other Poems." His latest poem follows:

AUNT BET HOLCOMBE ON THE NEW DEAL

Aunt Bet says, "Well, pon my word Ef taint gittin plumb absurd Way the women's actin' now, Makin' sich a big pow-wow Ever time a baby come. Can't have one no more to hum. Horsepital and white-cap nuss, High-priced doctor. What a fuss! I've had twelve and granny Grime All I needed any time Never lost a single one; Nussed 'em too, is what I done. 'Nary one of all my brood Ever heard of Mellin's food. Never took a pizen shot. To cure somethin' they aint got. Now the day a child is born, Doctors, nusses, friends, all warn Baby never must be kissed. Got to git a specialist To pusrise jist what to give Ef you want the child to live. Nusses treat 'em like a pup; Tag 'em, then git tags mixed up, And the one that you have borne May be hern, may be yourn. 'Pon my word, a 'ristocrat May turn out a common brat. 'Cordin' to the mid-wives' tales Geenuses is born with veils. 'Spose now in this new campaign They come wrapped in selerphane." —COTTON NOE.

Dean Boyd Explains New Rule

By PAUL P. BOYD

Since the University Senate adopted new rules governing eligibility to intercollegiate athletics and extra-curricular activities and probation, there have appeared an editorial and a letter in The Kernel criticizing the action, so far as eligibility to extra-curricular activities is concerned, on the ground that scholarship standards are being lowered. I feel that the writers and doubtless other students do not entirely understand the reasons for the change and just what will happen under the new rule. May I therefore ask for space in The Kernel in order to present the matter?

Miss Utterback has recently collected some statistics that throw light on the question. She has found for one thing that of the freshman men who joined fraternities during the year 1931-32, exactly the same number made standings greater than one for the second semester as passed three-fourths or more of their normal loads. This indicates no difference in the severity of the two rules for eligibility. She has also studied the football varsity squad of 1931. Of these, 36 were eligible under the old rule, while only 23 would have been eligible under the new athletics rule, and only 24 would have been eligible if eligibility had been based on passing three-fourths of the normal load of the preceding semester. This seems to show that the new eligibility rule is more severe than the old. A study of the freshman football team of 1931-32 supports this view, for it was found that 15 freshman players were eligible for varsity in the sophomore year under the old rule; that 15 were also eligible under the new Southeastern conference rule; but that only 14 of them would have been eligible under the new rule requiring passing in three-fourths of the normal load during the preceding semester.

Miss Utterback made another tabulation in which she found that of 402 freshmen who matriculated for the first semester of 1931-32, 63 per cent became eligible to fraternities by the old rule while 66 per cent became eligible by the new rule. That is, three per cent more, or 12 more students, would have been eligible under the new rule than under the old. Of course, there is a difference in the personnel of the two groups, as is shown by the

possession of Ruth Hodges.

During the semi-vacation we have received several letters. One was from Mary Martin, Los Angeles, California. She just informed us that she automatically loses her membership in the Kentucky Bachelors club. She recently middle-aged it with Carl C. Cramer, Los Angeles, and said, "I do." Well, Mary, old girl, were sorry to lose you from that great organization of Bachelors, but almost everyone weakens eventually, so "Why not now?" (by the way, that leaves one vacant place in the club). Another letter was received from some anonymous person who sought some information concerning Boots Turnbull, New York City. As some of the questions are unknown at the present time we will defer this matter until next week.

I'm Macon Georgia Mad

It seems that Kappa Georgia Turnipseed recently received a letter from one of her admirers in Cincinnati who is very seriously considering a "Back to the farm movement." He informed "Turnip" of his intentions and seriously asked, "Wouldn't you like to come up on the farm with me and help raise some little piglets?" (Georgia had no statement to make concerning her future plans).

"Fish, Don't Be a Sucker"

'Tis said that once after ATO L. E. Fish had a date with Betty Price he earnestly remarked, "I'd die for that girl."

Two prominent campus personal-

ities have recently acquired a new moniker. Deltaw Ralph Kercheval has come into possession of "Singin' Sam". Kay Wit Goodwin has been christened "Mr. Panhellenic," because, it seems that he dates more co-eds in various lodges than any other ed on the campus. Wit, one of your cohorts sends word to you that "concentration is the secret of success."

"Question of the Week"

With whom did Kappa Jerry Garvey fall off the roof? ... and another. Why does Tridelt Virginia Brown avoid any discussion of a little incident that occurred in front of the Phidelt bungalow some time ago?

"Well, What's the Situation, Peg?"

It seems that our good friend, Tridelt Peg Haskins, has a habit of answering the telephone with the salutation, "Well, what's the situation..." several days ago the telephone buzzed and Peg answered in her usual manner... several times she blared forth the same question until the lines were suddenly cleared and a clear distinct voice from the other end informed little Peggie that "This is Dean Blanding speaking..." (Well, Miss Blanding you broke Peg of a bad habit).

RANDOM SHOTS: Sigmaky Dodd Best has three big moments at the present time... they are, Kappas Marion Dawson and Roberta Henry, and Tridelt Carolyn Hurst... Ohio Pat O'Rear and Lambdaky George Farris seem to be greatly relieved now that "A certain note book has been returned"... The two Joes of the Kay lodge have "shuffled off to

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

February 8, 1917

"Kentuckian" dedicated to the state of Kentucky. The senior class sets precedent in honoring the commonwealth.
Board suggests scientific stock-breeding course.

February 8, 1918

Faculty makes change in Arts and Sciences classes. Only A.B. degree to be given, except to chemist.
President McVey explains proposed legislation. Board of trustees will be reorganized on a new basis.

February 6, 1920

Kernel is to be sent to all Kentucky high schools.
Art exhibit attracts interested attention. Portrait of Doctor McVey is the feature of display at White Hall.
Professor Robert Graham, former U. K. faculty member, discovers serum.

February 9, 1923

U. K. band gives radio concert at Louisville.
Dean C. R. Melcher has returned to faculty after a six months leave at Columbia university.

February 8, 1924

New teacher standard is demanded by high schools of Kentucky.
U. K. graduate attends pedagogical meeting. Dr. J. S. McHargue of Experiment station asked to read paper.

Communications

February 3, 1934

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Having read in Friday's Kernel the editorial pleading for more efficient University Registration facilities, I should like to offer another plan which I have seen carried out successfully at a University slightly larger than Kentucky.

Formerly, students should be classified and informed by bulletin as to when they are to report for registration. The student body could easily be divided into four parts and these parts subdivided alphabetically so that no unnecessarily large group would apply at a certain time for entrance to registration headquarters.

Instead of classifying last, the student is to be allowed to make out his schedule card immediately. Once this has been okeed and he has been enrolled in his classes, the student may next make out his "railroad ticket." This having been checked by the proper authorities, he may now be examined for necessary fees and complete his registration by payment of this sum to a clerk. His schedule card is officially stamped upon receipt of this payment. Two clerks are adequate for this last step, and without the formation of a line more than 20 men deep.

There are thus two important but easy changes to be made in our present system: the classification of the student body and the reversal of the registration routine.

Respectfully submitted,

R. S.

To the Editor of The Kernel:

"Professional courtesy," is that habit of college professors to use the text of one of their colleagues of similar university in exchange for similar consideration of one of their books the next year.

This is unquestionably the biggest "racket" in the publishing business. Several departments on the campus and particular professors in these departments have a habit of changing the text every semester in a given course. That there are new developments in the treatment of certain subjects is unquestionable. But the extreme to which instructors on this campus are applying "professional courtesy" is far beyond imagination and reason.

The old text cannot be resold. Similarly, a second-hand book cannot be bought, and the new book bought for one semester is worthless four months later.

An investigation into this practice at the University by a committee from the Senate would put a definite end to it and considerably would aid students who are forced to go without texts for a semester just because some professor wants to be the author of a book.

Knowing that this opinion has been expressed generally among students on the campus, I would request a University Senate investigation at once.

A UNIVERSITY STUDENT.

Florida for the winter months... Joe O'Brien, after five months in the University, still refuses to give the co-eds a break... We wonder where Mary Agnes Brend acquired the name of "Tug Boat Annie?"... 'Tis said that Sigmaky Prentiss Douglas rates three dates a week with Phidelt Louis Finley's "girl"... Sigmaky Bentley Sampson, after spending approximately eight years in college, signed up for Horticulture because he thought that it was the study of race horses... It is also said that each of Bentley's dates this semester are open to freshmen... He is taking a class in botany... Deltaw Jimmy Shropshire thinks that Ohio Jean Dawson is rather keen... What about it Henry? ridge "standing at the post".

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6996

VICARIOUS

If the cherry tree were not so happy
She would be sad,
For it is a sad thing to be beautiful
And not behold one's self.

Never mind, Cherry Tree.
I shall look at you twice.

Kappa Delta Parties

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Pine room of the Canby Cottage in honor of rushers. Decorations were white roses and Valentine place cards. Covers were laid for forty-five.

The alumnae of Kappa Delta entertained with a bridge party at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the active members, pledges, and rushers. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Lawrence Shropshire, president of the Alumnae club, Miss Madlyn Shively, president of the sorority, and Mrs. T. A. Stebbins, house mother. Misses Jane Allen Webb and Mary Templelin Paulkner rendered several vocal selections. Mrs. Dan F. Fowler and Mrs. Finley Davis were in charge of the decorations.

Alpha Lambda Tau

Alpha Lambda Tau entertained Saturday night with a dance at the chapter house on South Lime.

Throughout the house balloons were used as decorations, and the programs and decorations carried out the fraternity colors of gold and black.

Music was furnished by Roy Sharp and his orchestra, who were seated under a canopy of blue and white. During the evening punch was served.

Guests were Misses Elizabeth Bower, Lucy Jean Anderson, Opal Hubble, Dorothy Jenkins, Jeanette Pickett, Thelma Goodrich, Ruth Faulkner, Nancy Alverson, Carolyn Stewart, Fern Osborn, Dorothy Bishop, Fritz Ehlbert, Joyce Mobley, Alice Lisle, Mary Gallagher, Hattie Page, Mary Sugg, Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Ruth Locke, and Fannie Dannecker; David Lawrence, Willmott Terry, and Garland Lewis. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Fishback, Dr. L. H. Carter, Dr. A. S. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Templin, Mrs. H. C. Botts, and Prof. Phillip Enrath.

Alpha Delta Theta Activities
Beta of Alpha Delta Theta held formal initiation services Sunday morning at the Woodland Christian church. Those initiated were Misses Vivian Nash, Nancy Alverson, Lois Mae Banks, and Yvonne Sylvester. Following the service, the new initiates were guests of honor at a breakfast given at the Lafayette hotel. Shoulder corsages were the favors, and a delicious course was served.

Rushers of Alpha Delta Theta were guests at an informal open house given Friday afternoon at the chapter house. Saturday, they were honor guests at a luncheon given by the actives at the chapter house. Yesterday afternoon, a theater party was given in their honor, followed by tea at the chapter house.

The Mother's club of Alpha Delta Theta met at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. H. C. Robinson presided, and Mrs. Anderson Brown, house mother, served refreshments following the business session.

Founders' Day

Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained last Tuesday night with a banquet given at the chapter house to celebrate the founding of the local chapter. Dr. A. S. Hendricks, as the principal speaker, gave the history of the local and national organizations. Actives, pledges, and alumni were guests.

Armstrong-Miller

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong announce the marriage of their daughter

Mary Susan

to
Charles Hart Miller
on Friday, the second of February
One thousand nine-hundred and thirty-four
Washington, D. C.

At Home:

Lvellton

Muir, Kentucky.
The marriage was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Friday in the Lincoln Memorial chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C. Only the members of the two immediate families and a few friends were present.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained with a wedding breakfast at the Carlton. The bridal couple left that afternoon for a motor trip through the east.

The bride was graduated from the University in 1932 where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, a Kentuckian beauty, and a R.O.T.C. company, battalion, and regimental sponsor.

Mr. Miller attended Washington and Lee University and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1930.

Last Cadet Hop

More than 250 persons attended the third and last of a series of Cadet Hops held from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon in the Alumni gymnasium.

Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Chaperons included Major B. E. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer, Captain Clyde Grady and Mrs. Grady, Dean

Sarah Blanding, and Dean T. T. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

General Open House

Open house will be held at the Women's building from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, February 9. General invitation is issued to all men and women on the campus, and the committee is planning for a large attendance.

Although invitations have been sent to special representatives from each sorority, all students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served, and an orchestra will be provided for dancing. If the entertainment is successful, it is planned to hold more open houses in the future, at which different fraternities and the independent boys of the University will be entertained by the independent girls.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Sunday night with a buffet supper at the home of Louise Wheeler on the Old Frankfort pike. The guests of honor were rushers.

Literary Group Meets

Members and pledges of Chi Delta Phi met at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Lucy Jean Anderson on Stone avenue.

The program consisted of several book reviews and was arranged by Miss Martha Giltner, Miss Susan Jane Turner, and Mrs. John S. Hensen. Tea was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. D. B. Anderson.

Those present were Misses Willie Hughes Smith, Lois Frazier, Helen Jones, Anne Coleman, Marjorie West, Mary Wharton, and Sarah Delong.

Luncheon for Rushers

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at luncheon Friday at Canby Cottage for its rushers.

Besides the guests of honor, those attending were Misses Alice Dougherty, Barbara Beck, Dorothy Dunton, Edna Evans, Martha Glaser, Mary Elizabeth Gillig, Evelyn Grubbs, Lillian Holmes, Mildred Holmes, Katherine West, Anne Irvine, Frances Kerr, Margaret King, Mary King Koger, Sue Layton, Mary Marshall, Julia Ochs, Marian Pinney, Virginia Ruffner, Anna Robinson, Virginia Ruffner, Betty Sewell, Logan Van Meter, Katherine Barnes, Dorothy Broadbent, Margaret Cooper, Elizabeth Crane, Frances Becker, Corinna Gant, Mary Elizabeth Eckler, Helen Farmer, Mary Katherine Gover,

Dorothy Grimm, Virginia Harrison, Camille Hedges, Caroline Johns, Katherine Jones, Mildred Martin, Betty Price, Elsie Riley, Lillian Smith, Eleanor Stone, Mary Genevieve Townsend, Lillian Wilkey, Anna Jean Blackburn, Tenney Rhea Inman, Jean St. John, Sarah Congleton, and Helen Thompson.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was host at dinner Sunday for several members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The guests were Misses Martha Alford, Virginia Bosworth, Mary Chick, Mary Dantzer, Nell Craik, Edith Reiger, Marion Connor Dawson, Gerry Garvey, Susan Johnstone, and Ann Dedman.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha were hostesses at a theater party Friday afternoon. After the show the group went to the Canby Cottage for tea.

On Saturday a delightful luncheon was given at the Green Tree room. Covers were laid for ten, and a delicious four course luncheon was served.

Several guests were present at the chapter house for dinner on Sunday. The table was tastefully decorated with a large bowl of pink roses and ferns, and lighted tapers lent a charming effect. After dinner, Miss Kitty Cooke, popular campus crooner, entertained with several songs, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in motoring to the famous farms located near Lexington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The active members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a dinner dance at 6:30 Friday evening at the chapter house.

Red draperies and festoons of hearts were used as decorations throughout the house. White enameled dornies with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon crest embossed in gold upon the top were presented to the guests by little Miss Jo Ann Sel-lards who was dressed as cupid.

Delta Delta Delta

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a fireside party Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of new girls at the University.

The sorority colors of silver, gold, and blue were carried out in the decorations of flowers and candles. A delicious buffet supper was served.

Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae

The Alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Women's building.

Miss Margaret Treacy will preside, and the actives and pledges of Chi chapter have been invited to join the alumnae at 8 o'clock to hear Dr. J. T. C. Noe, who will read some of his poems.

Hostesses for the social hour which will follow are Misses Ethel Stamper and Martha McClure.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Miss Marjorie West will preside and introduce the speaker, Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

The meeting is to be a birthday party to celebrate the first anniversary of the club. Valentine decorations will be used, and this theme will be carried out in the program.

All town girls and commuters will receive invitations in their mail boxes. Those new students who do not receive invitations are invited and urged to call the Y. W. C. A. office before one o'clock Thursday and leave a reservation.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. Music for the dance was furnished by Andy Anderson's orchestra.

The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mrs. W. E. Skelton, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Dean

and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Croft, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Good, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday were Misses Ann Dedman, Mary Chick, Mary Dantzer, Virginia Bosworth, Nell Craik, Marion Connor Dawson, Sue Johnson, Gerry Garvey, Edith Reiger, and Martha Alford.

Messrs. Jack Atkinson and James Smathers, Alpha Gamma Rho, spent the week-end in Carlisle.

Misses Marjorie Fleber and Jane Rothenberger, and Ralph Fontaine were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Saturday night with a formal dance to be given in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity had a smoker Friday evening for the pledges and rushers.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Misses

Helen Farmer and Frances Dempsey.

Miss Virginia Murrell has returned after a visit to her home in Somerset.

Mary Evelyn Craycraft, Mayslick, was a week-end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Joan Enoch visited in Richmond Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. George Peak passed last week-end in Georgetown.

Mr. Phil McGee was a recent visitor in Louisville.

Miss Anna Ruth Nauman, a Delta Zeta from the University of Louisville, was a week-end guest at

the local chapter house, and attended the Delta Tau Delta formal.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Misses Martha Bittner and Mary Lally.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Misses Betsy Frye, Martha Neblett, and Margaret McGinn.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Tri-angle house were Misses Elizabeth Gardner, Bettie Boyd, Corinna Gant, Mary Edith Bach, Carol and Betty Winslow, and Carol Stevenson, Buffalo, N. Y.

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you came by the factory door.

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and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of
Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Seen from the press by box Delmar Adams



With the double victory of the Wildcats on their trip last week, their winning streak has been extended to 20 games. Beginning after the second game with South Carolina last February, the Big Blue has not met defeat in any game. This record includes four games at the close of last season, four in the Southeastern tournament, and twelve this season. In these 20 contests, the Cats have scored 932 points to 490 for their opponents. This is really an admirable record, both defensively and offensively.

The Alabama game was a test for the greatness of the present Cat ball club. Rupp's machine has been through fire and has come out true steel. In the opinion of many southern sports-scribes, they are just as great a ball club as they were last year. Certainly their defense is as good, but their offense lacks the timing and coordination which the championship team had.

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"BROADWAY THRU A
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RUSS COLOMBO
—Starting Wednesday—
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

BEN ALI

—Now Playing—
"FOUR FRIGHTENED
PEOPLE"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—Starting Thursday—
"SLEEPERS EAST"
WYNNE GIBSON
—ON THE STAGE—
Beginning Wednesday
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No Advance in Prices

STRAND

—Today and Wednesday—
"BOMBSHELL"
JEAN HARLOW
—Thursday—
"FOG"
MARY BRIAN

STATE

—Today—
"STRANGE
INTERLUDE"
NORMA SHEARER
—Wednesday—
"PADDY, THE NEXT
BEST THING"
JANET GAYNOR
—Thursday-Friday—
"PENTHOUSE"
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After the Game—After the Dance—or any time

Results Are Listed For UK Rifle Meets

Kentucky Team Wins One and
Loses Three of Telegraphic
Competitions

Results of the rifle matches which were fired the week of January 13 have been received from several of the competing teams and show that the University teams lost three and won one of the matches.

Scores which were fired by the ROTC teams are: University of Kentucky, 1820; New York University, 1885. The five Kentucky men who had the best scores for the ROTC matches were Carter Johnson, John L. Carter, James Allen, Willard Maddox, and Milton Magruder. Also competing were Landon Cox, Charles Fayner, William C. Watson, Pelham Johnston, and Leonard Van Arsdale.

In the varsity team matches the scores were: University of Kentucky, 1801; New York Stock Exchange, 1866; North Carolina College of Agriculture, 1793, and University of West Virginia, 1820. Firing the best five scores in these matches were John L. Carter, James Allen, Milton Magruder, Hugh W. Stewart, and Landon Cox. Others who competed were Charles Fayner, William Watson, Pelham Johnston, Leonard Van Arsdale, and Alfred Miller.

The University squads, which are coached by Capt. H. D. Scheibla, have the following schedule to be fired for the week ending February 10: Montana State college, Georgetown university, Ohio State university, New Mexico A. & M. college, University of Maryland, Georgia Institute of Technology who will compete with the varsity team; and Rose Polytechnic Institute, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Ohio State university, University of Washington who will compete with the ROTC team.

KITTENS SMEAR RED DEVILS 52-17

Leading off with a barrage of baskets that completely smothered their opponents, Coach Len Miller's Kitten basketball proteges, won their eleventh straight game Saturday night when they defeated the Coffman Red Devils, an independent team from Owensboro, by the decisive score of 52 to 17.

Following the leadership of Carlisle, who led the point making for the Kittens with 12 points, the yearling team had no trouble in subduing the very much overrated Red Devil team.

Goforth, playing the entire game except for the last few minutes, was outstanding in his position at guard, scoring eight points in the first half. Bliss, a substitute, also scored eight points, showing marked ability in sinking one-handed tosses while coming from under the basket. The half ended with the Kittens in the lead 28 to 5.

Vienna Instructor To Speak Thursday

Dr. Paul Lazarsfeld, instructor in psychology at the University of Vienna, will speak on "Consumer Research and Advertising," and "The Psychological Effects of Unemployment," February 8 at 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. respectively in room 306, Neville hall, for the benefit of the Psychology classes and others interested.

While in Lexington Doctor Lazarsfeld will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumont.

Announcement - - -

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

CATS TOP VANDY 48-26 TO RUN UP 20 WINS

Fresh from a previous night's gruelling victory over the Crimson Tide, the Conference leading Wildcats easily administered a 48 to 26 defeat to the Vanderbilt quintette last Friday night at Nashville before a capacity crowd of high spirited and sportsmanlike Commodore fans. This makes it 20 consecutive wins for Kentucky and was the second defeat this season for the Black and Gold basketball team at a conference foe.

Led by DeMoisey and Tucker, the Bluegrass boys scored 18 points before Vanderbilt could throw a ball through the hoop. At the end of the half the score was 22 to 9 in favor of Kentucky. Davis took high point honors with a total of 14, while DeMoisey was runner-up with 11. Anderson played his usual flawless game at guard and off the backboard. All the substitutes taken on the trip saw service.

Freshmen Netters Top Manual, 34-10

Kentucky's freshman basketball team whipped the Louisville Manual quintet last Friday night in the Alumni gym by the score of 34 to 10.

In the first quarter the Kittens were held to one goal which was made by Carlisle who dribbled the length of the floor to score just before the quarter ended.

Local Artists Are Heard in Vespers

(Continued from Page One)
In the writer's opinion, the finest number presented by the artist. In the English group, Mrs. Dantzer sang "Dawn in the Desert," by Ross, "Awakening," by Golde, "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," by Griffes and "Love I have Won You," by Ronald. All were beautifully sung, the "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" proving to be unusually lovely.

Mrs. Cullis opened her program with the "Introduction and Allegro" from the Sonata No. 1 of Guilman. The full resources of the organ were brought forth in this number and it was the artist's outstanding contribution to the program. The dignified "Air from the Suite in D," by Bach proved effective as arranged for the organ. Mendelssohn's familiar "Spinning Song," the melodic "Evening Bells and Cradle Song," by Macfarlane, which gave an opportunity for beautiful solo effects and "The Fountain Sparkling in the Sunlight," by Goodwin, a brilliant bit of writing in the modern vein, were all presented in a most interesting and artistic manner.

Mr. Crook chose the "Sonata No. 1 in A," by Handel for his contribution to the program and he played it delightfully. He had style, artistic conception, excellent musicianship, and throughout a beautiful tone quality that made the dignified work of the old master a thing of rare beauty. It is a pleasure to have such a fine young musician appearing on this series of programs.

Mrs. Hughes and Miss Hardin played splendid accompaniments, and their good work meant much to the artists whom they assisted.

Next Sunday afternoon the University Philharmonic orchestra with Prof. Carl Lampert conducting and John Shelby Richardson, pianist, soloist, will present the program.

Intramural

By J. DARWIN STEPHENS

Intramural basketball entries close February 7 at 6 p. m., and games begin February 14 at 7:15 p. m. Practice night begin February 1 and will end February 13; consequently, any man desiring a practice night should report to the Intramural office. Freshman numeral men and varsity lettermen in basketball are ineligible, and those men who were on the freshman, or varsity basketball teams after December 20, 1932, are also ineligible for intramural basketball competition.

There will be three fraternity divisions, one independent division, and will consist of six teams each. The two best teams of each division will enter the final elimination tournament for the University championship. The competitive basketball games will constitute two twelve minute halves with a five minute rest between halves. Each team must furnish its own scorer and score book; but the intramural office will furnish the referee and time-keepers. The entry fee for the event will be \$2.50 and it must be paid before the team is eligible for competition.

All organizations and independent groups who desire bowling, please report to the Intramural office. This sport will not be a part of the competition, unless more teams enter than did last year.

The Fencing club will meet regularly, once a week, in the Men's gymnasium, between 1 and 3 o'clock on Wednesday. All those who have had a course in fencing, or some experience in fencing, are invited to attend. The club will meet on the main gymnasium floor; foils and masks will be furnished.

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

The next time someone tells you to "put that in your pipe and smoke it" you will be proud if you can produce a Douglas air-cooled pipe for the procedure. Graves & Cox has this scientifically constructed pipe in smooth dark or light tan and in shell briar which is black. It is made of genuine imported briar. This pipe has a large cooling chamber next to the tobacco bowl. As the smoke enters the air chamber, fresh cool air from a tiny opening mixes with it. The smoke, leaving impurities in a removable screw cup, then rises to the stem. A special cleaner for the tobacco bowl and the air chamber comes with each pipe. The manu-

facturers promise a cool, clean, sweet smoke.

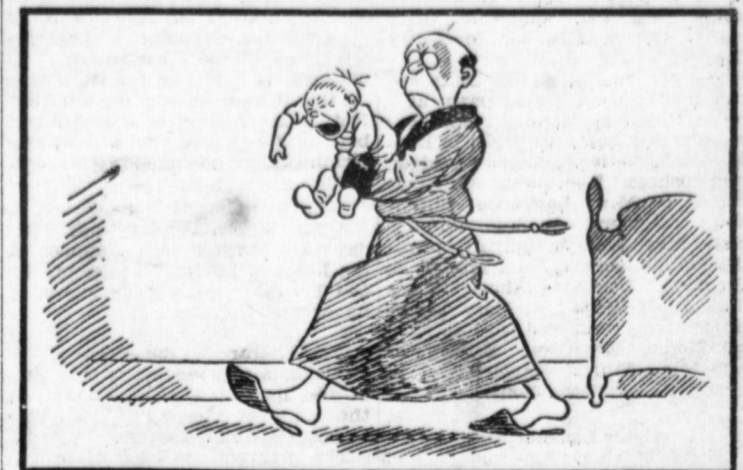
These chiffon evening handkerchiefs with a large whirl of feathers in three corners are very chic. Ask to see them at Mitchell, Baker, & Smith. They come in solid colors. There are also pastel hankies with a bow of sequins in one corner. The sequin evening bags come in all shapes and sizes. The round bags suggest limp compacts.

Denton has in some high-necked sweaters whose wide vertical stripes are white and some gay color. Or maybe you prefer diagonal stripes?

For you, there is the brown and white sweater with the brown buttons and white collar. It is smart with two wing-like pockets. The spring pastel twin sweater sets can be worn with a dark skirt now and a white flannel one later. This outer sweater differs from the winter one by having a low neckline. The blouse forms a contrast with its lacey knit.

And if you feel the urge to make her Valentine a bit of jewelry, don't forget that you can find it at Webster's, who have recently moved from 144 East Main to 113 South Limestone. They're sure to have just the thing.

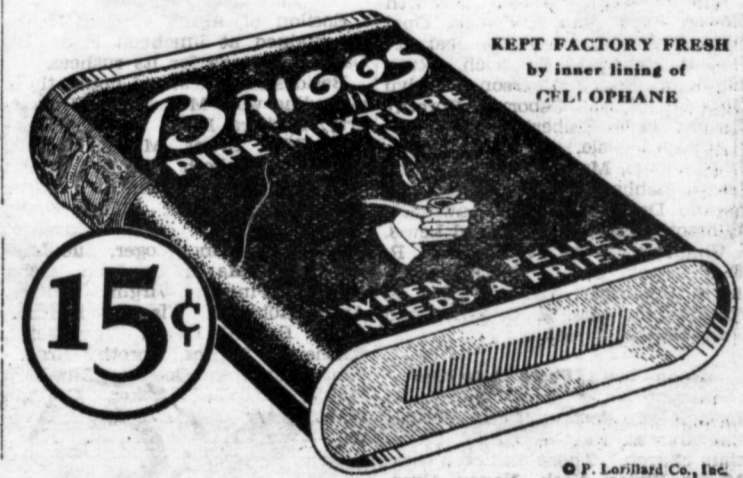
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